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## CONGRATULATIONS!

Over 250 Students Achieve Academic Excellence

By: Alaina Miller

The Dean's List for Fall Quarter 1987 at the Ohio State University at Lima, and the Lima Technical College has been announced. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must be enrolled full-time (twelve credit hours) and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. Congratulations to the following students.

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Karen Aldrich (LTC), Craig Allemeier (OSU), Traci Altic (LTC), Karen Andrews (OSU), Julie Ardner (LTC), Pamela Armentrout (OSU), Betty Arnett (LTC).

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Landin (OSU), Jon Laudick (LTC), Kara Laudhuf (OSU), Glenda Lawrence (LTC), Angela Leihdecker (LTC), Cheryl Lewis (LTC), Elaine Lewis (LTC), Dena Linn (LTC), Jill Lombardo (OSU), Linda Lott (OSU), Pete Lowe IV (LTC).

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Happy Birthday Abe! from the Art Ed 500 class. From left to right: Todd Crow, Janelle Hadsell, Holly Lowery, Sue Wettig, Torree Hefner, Pam Armentrout, Mary Douglas, Jeff Radebaugh, and Gloria Bratton. (Photo by Tim Meyer)

## Where's The Campus Connection?

By: Tim Meyer

Why the name change? Our purpose has changed. Every newspaper has a goal, a mission, a purpose; for the Campus Connection, it was to unite (connect) the students of the OSU at Lima and the students of LTC into one student body, instead of two separate schools. Not to say that this isn't continuing, but our emphasis has shifted to interest all students, faculty and staff members in our newspaper. Anyone can express their view (perspective) on any subject and it may be printed in an upcoming issue. You don't have to be a

staff member, or even a student, although our name may give the impression that we're student oriented; we also welcome faculty and staff members' perspective. To help visualize this, we've adjusted our name to reflect our ideals. Brian Poor, will be bringing you the adventures of "Funny Bones", his own comic strip, in the Perspective. Sue Sundberg, an excellent writer, is appearing this issue, and we hope to see more of her endeavors in the future. Welcome to the Perspective.

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What's your perspective?

By: R. Fletcher

A day in the doldrums? So it would seem by some of the attitudes coming from our hallowed halls of the Lima Campus. After the fervor of first week anticipation settles into the fourth week exams, most students seem to fall into the pattern that seems all-prevailing... come to class, sit through class, wait for the next class, go home, or to work, or to wherever, and so on and so on and so on...

The routine that is commuter campus life slips upon most of us and captures us so subtly that we don't even know we're caught. As we sit around the Commons table and discuss the thrill of a night at the Ohio Theatre, or the drudgery of Physical Geography, the real benefit of Lima Campus slips by. College is the place to exercise our being. Every course, however irrelevant it may seem, holds a marvelous perspective of un-

derstanding. The professors have dedicated their lives to the pursuit of higher learning and will gladly endow understanding to any interested, participative student. Too many students are satisfied with just getting through, or only interested in the grade they can achieve. "Who cares about micro-economics? All I want is my degree and then a good job." Sound familiar?

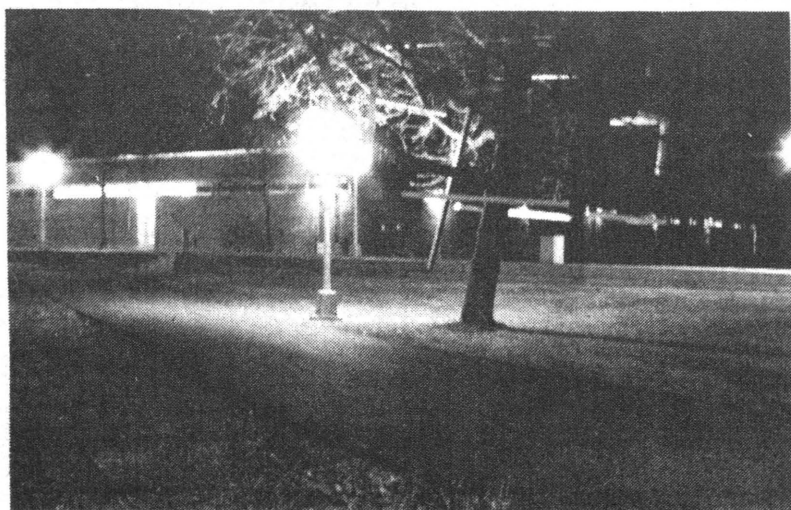
"Go to a play or a Lima Campus dance? (said with a sneer) Someone from Botkins or Pandora might be there, but not me. I'm from the big city; I'm just too cool." Don't get me wrong. I'm not picking on small towns or big towns, for that matter, just the attitude expressed. Too many students separate themselves from everyone else, save for a small clique of friends or old high school buddies. Then that's all college becomes...an extension

of high school...and another day in the doldrums.

But it's a different story for those who dare to get involved. College becomes COLLEGE, full-fledged and flowing with student activities, student government, theatre, music, intramural sports, festivals, shows, and a radio station (some larger institutions don't even have that.)

My perspective of OSU/LTC is that there are students who let the campus develop into a necessary evil, a sentence to serve until they get to the "big time"; or just a means to an end. And, there are other students who realize that just about every experience they want they can have right here and the more they have the better off they will be when they do reach the job market. School won't be a drag and a hassle, but an absolute blast. An experience to be gained from.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



(photo by Tim Meyer)

Dear Editor:

Is OSU-Lima sympathetic to the needs and problems of the night students? Night students looking around a dark campus and seeing a packed parking lot have begun to wonder. Because virtually all campus facilities (with the exception of the Library that closes at 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur.) close at 7:30-8:00 p.m. These early closings mean an extra trip, during the day, back to the campus to take care of university business: i.e. scheduling, paying fees,

purchasing books, talking to professors and advisors, plus doing the library assignments that can not be completed during the half hour break between night classes.

The average night student can best be described as:

1. Over 21 years of age
2. Married or single parents
3. Works full-time during the day
4. Financially disadvantaged

What night students do have in common is that they have seen the opportunity to better their economic situations. They

have learned that in order to better their standard of living or to move up within their job areas or even to return to the job market, they need to continue their education to keep up with the advancing technologies that the business world demands.

But reality seldom deals these "older" students a fair hand. These students are under (the) constant pressure of trying to juggle family, work, and school; most also have to contend with the lack of money. But probably the biggest problem is a shortage of time, and when faced with road blocks within the university itself, many give up and surrender to defeat.

Approximately 35% of the student body of OSU-Lima are night students experiencing a variety of university related problems, mainly that of limited night class selection and the inability to attend full-time at night during Winter Quarter. The administration should consider the grim economic picture of this area, namely high un-

employment, and depressed farming conditions, and realize the financial gains that could be received if they would increase the night structure of the branch. Many people that have been effected by the economic conditions of this area, if given the opportunity to attend a wide range of classes at night while they work during the day to support their families, would probably consider attending the local OSU-Lima branch rather than travel(ing) considerable distances to other universities or technical colleges.

But the night schedules have done everything but increase. The effect on the students that have already received grants and scholarships (that require full-time status) are still more problems and frustrations. They either pay the percentage cuts from not being able to go full-time, or they take a class during the day for 2-3 credits that has no bearing upon their degrees. This problem creates an even greater time demand upon the stu-

dent than is necessary.

Night students pay just as much tuition as do day students. Why is it they don't receive as many benefits? The Commons snack bar closes at 7:30 p.m., exactly the same time the first evening class lets out. Many students are unable to purchase food of any nutritional value. After working eight hours, then going to school for four hours, night students starve; they can't even get a decent cup of tea or coffee. (Which is very cruel and inhumane treatment.)

Another problem which is probably not as important, but nevertheless a real concern to most night students, is that the lighting and security of the parking lots are virtually non-existent. With the beautiful woods that surround the campus, the possibility of a crime being committed is very real.

Many members of the faculty and advisors have already recognized these

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# STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEWS

By: Arr. Alaina Miller

## CHEERLEADERS

**Pres. Shelly Doseck**

Right now the Cheerleaders are preparing for their competition. It will be held during the men's basketball tournaments at Newark on February 20th and 21st.

They are also putting together a raffle which will consist of prizes ranging from free movie passes to tanning session. Tickets will be \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00.

Another bake sale is also in their plans for February. Meanwhile, they will be cheering for the Barons. Hope to see everyone at the games.

## DENTAL HYGIENE

**Pres. Laura France**

The Student American Dental Hygienists Association (SADNA) will be holding a raffle on Thursday, February 11. The winners will receive either a dinner for two or a \$20 gift certificate from Osterman's Jewelers. Ticket sales begin February 1st.

## RADIOGRAPHY

**Pres. Cheryl Briggs**

Currently the members of the Radiography group are planning a raffle. Three prizes will be awarded which will later be announced. Additionally, there will be sweatshirts with the Radiography logo on them for sale.

## RESPIRATORY CARE I

**Pres. Sandy Yant**

No report at this time.

## HONORS

**Pres. Carl Rust**

No report at this time.

## MARK./MAN.

**Pres. Joseph Kesner**

No report at this time.

## SNEA Pres. Eric Mason

No Report at this time.

## ENGINEERING CLUB

**Pres. Louis Crow**

Currently the Engineering Club is working on a Gantry Style Robot that is fed parts which it uses to build a Robot Pen Holder. This project is being built for the SME tool show. Future projects consist of a security droid for the convention in Detroit and an undecided project for Robotics II.

## MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS

**Pres. Jason Upthegrove**

No report at this time.

## RESPIRATORY CARE II

**Pres. Brenda Spangler**

Respiratory Care II is selling candy bars to raise money to go to the regional Respiratory Care Convention in Cincinnati this Spring. They also plan to have a sub sale in the near future.

## STUDENT SENATE

**Pres. Don Harrod**

The Student Senate has successfully started the Winter quarter with many objectives and goals.

One of the major projects of the Senate was acquiring a copy machine for the student's use. Thanks to the Perry Corporation and to Mr. Rex Perry, the copy machine will remain open to the L.T.C. and O.S.U students.

The Perry Corporation donated the copier to the Student Senate who is in charge of maintenance and upkeep of the copier.

Also the Community Service Committee has been very busy at acquiring a list of off-campus housing for students who have need or desire to live away from home while attending the Lima Campus. This list will contain location costs, availability and contact person. This listing will be available to students at a later day.

Another project that the Senate is involved with is organizing a more successful and well-organized book exchange for the end of winter quarter. Also we are looking at sign boards that will be posted around campus, which will list activities involving students around campus.

They are looking for problems that arise on campus. If you notice a problem or have a complaint, feel free to contact the Student Senate. This can be done by stopping in at Galvin 015 or by attending the Executive meeting on Tuesdays at noon in Galvin 236 or the monthly Student Senate meeting.

## OEA Pres. Paula Schmackers

The Lima Campus chapter of Office Education Association (a professional business organization) is currently preparing for a week of special activities. The second week of February is declared "National OEA Week." On Wednesday, Feb. 10, area high school students will be involved in a workshop will include two business speakers and a competition among the various schools involving displays and numerous projects that each chapter has been involved in.

The Lima Campus chapter will hold weekly meetings this quarter. These meetings will be held every Thursday from 1-2 p.m. in Tech. Lab. room 153. Anyone interested may attend at anytime.

## METAMORPHOSIS Pres. Pat Cunningham

Members of Metamorphosis, the Campus Writers' Club, are working on various projects. Two members have written short stories. Several members are experimenting with different kinds of poetry - letter poems, poems that have a special shape on the printed page, etc. They are learning to expressively read their work as well as write. Additionally, they

are exchanging information on writers' markets and contests. Meetings are on Thursdays at Noon in GA 135.

## WOSL Mgr. Nicolle McGahan

For those of you who enjoy music, WOSL has the opportunity for you. They are still recruiting D.J's and they are getting an advisory board together for people interested in music but not in D.J'ing. If you are interested in any of this, check in with Nicolle at the station (GA 033.)

WOSL also has a permanent location for Rockworld in GA Lounge 015. There is a set schedule time for viewing posted. They are also planning a Rockworld Dance Video Night for the campus next quarter. They are also preparing for the Battle Of The Bands.

If you want to tell someone you care, WOSL will be selling airtime for you to tell them for Valentine's Day. Also, there is a request log in both the Commons and the Lounge. It is picked up 15 minutes past the hour. On Fridays they will be having a top ten request countdown, however they aren't sure of the time for it yet.



**SATURDAY MARCH 12**

**9:00 P.M.**

**SAB CAFETERIA**

**DANCE W/  
LIVE BAND**

If you like high-energy, danceable music played by a quality, charismatic rock and roll band you can't miss "The Rave" at the Social Activities Board dance on Saturday, March 12.



# What Is It? "... Do You Feel Safe, Virgin?"

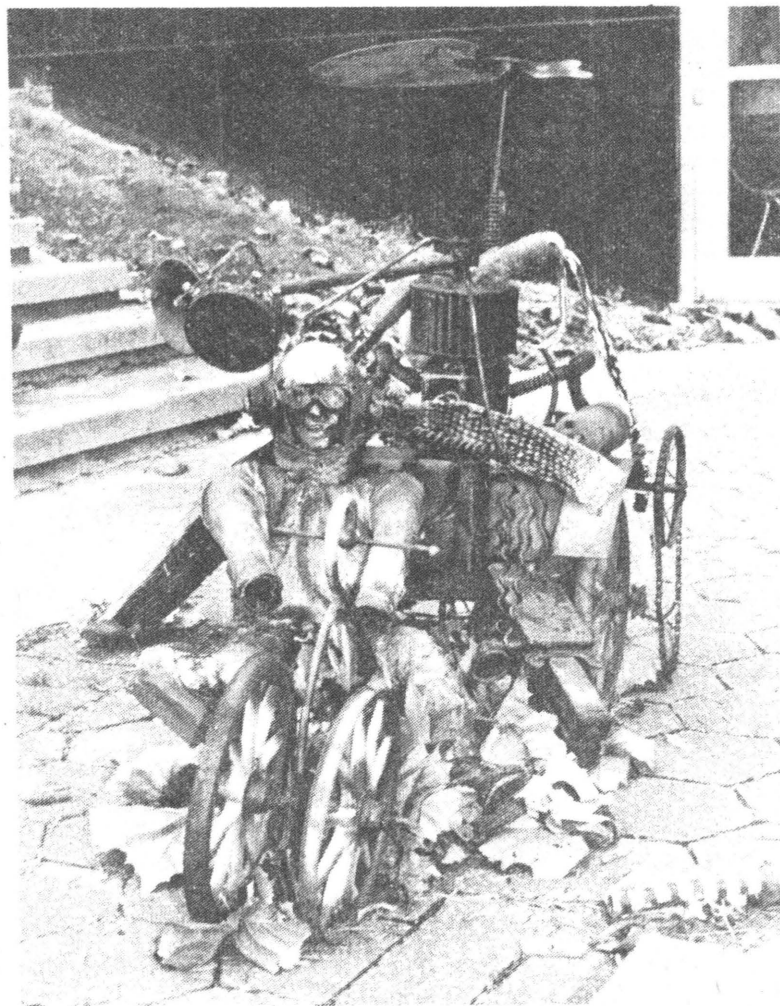
In the last issue of the Campus Connection, I asked "What is it?" Since then, I've talked with professors and students, in the hope of finding out for myself.

For almost 18 years now, "it" has been the topic of many a conversation here at the OSU at Lima/LTC campus. And with good reason. Max (that sounds better than "it", and his vehicle resembles one from Thunderdome) doesn't have a nameplate telling us what or who he is. If he did at one time, many years of outside elements have rendered it illegible. Mad Max (I'd be mad if had to stay outside for umpteen years) was a gift. An artist-in-residence, John Balsley, presented one of his five sculptures that he was showing during the spring quarter fine arts festival, to the OSU at Lima/LTC back in 1970. Mr. Balsley's works have been exhibited across the nation, including the David Stuart Gallery,

Los Angeles. Originally, Max was placed in the lobby of Galvin Hall; he sat on the back balcony of Galvin Hall. For awhile; he was stored for some time in the wing near the art department; and after surveying the hill out back of Galvin, finally found his resting place on the patio just outside the Commons' window. He's been there ever since. Although Max was first shown outside in the springtime, he wasn't meant as an outside sculpture, like that blue-mirrored thing, entitled "Negative Space", that was erected last year in front of Galvin Hall. Max has received little first aid in the past, and his wounds now appear to be beyond repair. It's a shame that a university as prestigious as ours cannot take care of a gift. No room at the inn? How about a case in the cafeteria, Cook Hall lobby, or somewhere? His real name is, get this, "Secret Bureaucratic Probing Lis-

tening Screwing Device Machine or Do You Feel Safe, Virgin?" The artist commented on his sculptures, saying "These works are my ecology comment of our age. (1970) I'm involved in the theories of controlled and uncontrolled violence, and yet, element of fantasy, displayed in my helicopter piece." So that's what it is! Well, some of you were close. Here are some of the answers I received to "What is it?":

- a pre-conceived notion of a daring young man in a flying machine - a time machine - Leonardo DaVinci's conception of a lunar rover - a soldier - no idea - a piece of junk - an engine or airplane - a man in a car - a prop from "The Great Race" - a cross between a helicopter, tri-wheeler, and race car - something the Wright Brothers did in the early days - an engineering project completed 8-9 years ago that worked at on time - a contraption - and my personal favorite, an early form of a Winnebago.



That's what it is? You've got to be kidding! (photo by Tim Meyer)

## Human Interest

By: Tim Meyer

For most Lima Campus students, going from home to class takes anywhere from five minutes or less to as much as an hour or more. But for a few, commuting to our college meant leaving their homeland, crossing a ocean, and discovering America.

Holland, also known as the Netherlands, is a small, European country, bordered by Belgium, Germany, and the North Sea. It is the home of one of the largest seaports in the world, Rotterdam. Ron Hoskens left the small town of Bladel, southern Holland, with his brother, sister, grandmother and parents last summer to come to northwestern Ohio. His father works for the Philips Display Components Company (formerly Philips ECG) in Ottawa, a division of the parent corporation in Holland. They live in Shawnee.

Ron is attending LTC during his stay here,



Ron Hoskens

majoring in Business Management, with Retail and Computer options. College in Holland is similar to the American high school system, with final exams at the end of the year that you must pass to advance to the next grade level. But it's also somewhat different; most of your classes are chosen for you, and you can't work during the week - only on the weekends. Since college students there don't work quite so much as some of us do here, they take about 30 lesson hours, the equivalent of 25-30 of our credit hours. And we think we've got it rough.

Ron thought so, too.

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## Campus Celebrates Black History

By: Carole Enneking

Black History Month, the designation given annually to the month of February, is a time for celebration and sharing. For college students it is a chance to expand the classroom learning experience, to become more familiar with an American culture. In support of this idea, the Campus Cultural Affairs Committee in conjunction with Lima Tech's office of Minority Affairs will offer programs highlighting Black involvement in the arts.

Witness, a gospel singing group, will perform on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988. This Fort Wayne based trio will present a program of gospel pieces from 12 - 1 p.m. in Room 160 of the Student Activities Building. Witness has been a featured group on WTLW Channel 44.

On Wednesday, February 17, artist Kai Kambell will show slides of her works and discuss her perspective as an artist. Kambell, a professor of Ethnic Studies at Bowling Green State University, received a BS in Fine Arts Design from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University; and a MA and MFA from BGSU. Kambell's art reflects on her southern heritage as well as African roots. A sample of Kambell's works will be displayed in SAB 160 from Monday, February 15, to Sunday, February 27.

The film Gospel will be presented on campus on Friday, February 26, both in the afternoon and evening. The 1982 film is a tribute to the top stars of contemporary Black gospel singing. Such artists as James Cleveland, Walter Hawkins and the Hawkins

family, The Mighty Chords of Joy and The Clark Sisters are featured. Both showings of the movie will be free and open to the public.

In celebration of Black History and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Lima Campus Library has prepared a bibliography of King's work. A complete list of the works available in the campus library, can be obtained from the Reference Librarian.

The Campus Theatre Department will present To Be Young, Gifted, and Black - A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words on March 3, 4, 5, in the SAB Auditorium. The play highlights some of Hansberry's works. Tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for general public on Friday and Saturday; Thursday's performance is a free preview.



# WINTER SOLACE

By: Frank Tascone

So here we are in that wonderful time of the year when our perception of life is dominated by three colors: grey, light grey, and dark grey. When the only variety we are given consists of black bare tree branches scratching futilely at the solid cloud covering above them. When the wind blows relentlessly no matter how far we have to walk to our cars or how important it is to us that our hair stay in place. Psychologists say that humans have a physiological need for sunlight in order to keep from becoming depressed. "Well isn't that special." In this part of the world at this time of year it is not uncommon to go weeks without a sunny day. The resulting Winter Blahs become so intense and unbearable that we stoop to putting faith and hope into the actions of a burrowing rodent in Pennsylvania.

Despite this description of gloom there is reason to take heart; for high above the foreboding grey shield of dinghy clouds, the sun, now a month and a half

past its lowest point, is rising ever so slowly, but ever so consistently. The days are getting longer and contrary to what we are led to believe, this ascension will continue; unhindered by faltering stock markets, scandalous presidential campaigns, or mid-term exams. Spring is on its way.

So as this seemingly everlasting season of gloom begins to get you down, and that term paper seems to be the final straw that will break you, take a second to think of what is to come. The smell of cocoa butter on sun-tanned skin; the sweet smell of freshly cut grass as the sun glows red in the western sky; music blasting out of open car windows and convertibles; the echoing crack of a bat and roar of the crowd during a late night baseball broadcast; a beach party, the irritating whine of a mosquito and ensuing slap of a hand, no school, roadside stands selling fresh picked corn, the inviting smell of charcoal and steaks from a neighborhood barbecue; the

swoosh of someone plunging into a swimming pool; going outside in shorts and tee-shirt; the cool feel of bare feet on lush green grass, a farmers tractor methodically plowing a single row in a field of a thousand rows while the sun rises slowly over the morning mist; sleeping in, the recurring realization that there is no school work to be done.

Yes even as you read this and dream of your own spring and summer experiences, the powers that be are working to bring about these warmer seasons, with no help or hindrance from us. So bear down, concentrate, finish that research paper, and study for that mid-term. You will be rewarded with blue sky's and warm temperatures regardless of your efforts; but won't it feel good then, to know you've done your best now.



## The Bookstore ... It's Not A Rip-Off

By Sue Sundberg

At some point throughout our college careers, each of us will invariably be faced with the task of selling our used textbooks back to the bookstore. According to bookstore manager, Barb Williams, fewer and fewer books are being sold back to the bookstore and it's not difficult to figure out why. Anyone who has sold books back to the store knows the frustration and disappointment felt when discovering the book is now worth only approximately 1/3 of what you paid for it ten short weeks ago. It is a common complaint of the students that the bookstore is ripping us off. I once thought so too, but after talking with Williams about the buy-back policy I understand better and don't feel so victimized by the system.

The bookstore business is no different than any

other business. They are here to provide a service to the students and of course to make a profit. Here's briefly how the system works: if the bookstore needs copies of a particular text for their shelf, they will pay 50% for that book until their shelf is full. After that the bookstore takes the books and sells them back to the wholesale company---at wholesale cost. So realistically it would be bad business on the part of the bookstore to give us more than wholesale price and consequently take a store loss.

Williams feels the bookstore might be able to offer better book deals if all (not just some) professors did their share by getting their book orders (for the following quarter), in on time. If they did so the bookstore staff would know what books they need for the upcoming quarter, could buy back more books

to be used again, and be able to pay the student 50% rather than the 15% wholesale price. Also, if more used books could be bought to fill the shelves, there would be more used, rather than new, textbooks for the students to purchase for the next quarter.

The bookstore staff is not responsible for the changing of textbooks from one quarter to the next nor do they sit and dream up high prices with the intention of ripping us off. The bookstore is not required to buy back books from the students but does so as a special service and favor to the students. Let's not forget that we can't go to Readmore, buy a book, read it and take it back expecting a full refund. Such is the case with buying textbooks. Buying books is a part--an expensive part--of being a student, but hey, nobody said it would be easy--or cheap.

## Writers' Club Creations: Even In January



Occasionally in January  
It is necessary to keep the water running  
To keep pipes from freezing  
This is one of those days  
The oak shadow crosses the white garage  
Brittle as iron  
Frozen garbage hunches shrunken in cans.  
But even in January  
The refrigerator is necessary  
The upper shelf still holds  
The half bottle of Bristol Creme  
There since Christmas  
And the lower shelf holds oranges--  
Oranges that have tumbled like suns  
Out of Rousseau's jungle painting  
Having themselves taken some "Paysage Exotique"  
And having arrived here  
In a season, a place that knows  
No giant trilliums  
No monkeys peeking from Spanish Dagger plants  
No wreathed Adam playing flute in a garden  
They beam from a cold white box.  
But if dessert yucca grows in a jungle  
Then why not oranges in the white of January?  
Oranges spilling like tumbled suns  
From an ice box  
Are hard evidence  
That incongruities exists often in proximity.  
Behind a few tears of the calendar  
Await flickers, emerald sunlight,  
Huge ferns.  
Oranges are promise  
That May fulfills.

Pat Cunningham 1988  
OSU/LTC Writers' Club

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"What you see is what you think", he said of many Dutch, who watch television and see America as a nation of problems, drugs, etc. Ron's views of the U.S.A. have changed quite a lot since his arrival here in Lima. He likes the friendly attitude of the American people the most; and our view of being the biggest and the best in everything the least. We can't blame him for that sentiment.

Ron listens to pop and top-forty music, like Bruce Springsteen. He enjoys camping and hiking, and joined the Boy Scouts in Holland.

A member of the Marketing-Management Club, he is involved in several projects to earn money for the club's upcoming trip to Chicago. He wants to see more of America, the world and its economies, while travelling with his father as his business allows. And maybe open his own restaurant someday.

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problems, facing many of these themselves (the inability to purchase food, poor lighting in parking lots), and have realized that the focus of growth in the night programs would only benefit the institution; the profit would, by far, overshadow any capital expended to start in this night program expansion. And this, in turn, would ultimately raise the academic level of the entire system.

Although recognizing that 35% of the total student body are night students does not, by no means, constitute a clear majority, it does exhibit an extremely large (and growing) portion of the financial pie of the school, that should not be ignored. Hopefully, OSU-Lima will continue to serve the students, whether night or day, with the understanding and compassion that is one of the best elements of small campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Gretchen A. Hull



# KURT SHATTERS CAMPUS B-BALL RECORD

By: JACK LINK

Dave Kurt, a 1986 graduate of Hardin-Northern, set a new school and men's Cook Hall Gymnasium record on December 16, 1987. All Dave did on that night was score 45 points and contributed with eight assists. The Barons defeated Ohio

University-Lancaster by a score of 97-75.

He surpassed the old school mark of 41 points, set by Matt Childers in 1985 against Miami University-Hamilton at Hamilton. The other record, the men's Cook Hall Gymnasium record of 42 points was set by M. Eisnagie of (yes) Ohio Univ-

Lancaster in 1977. And what did Kurt have to say on his record breaking performance? "Things just fell into place. The team was playing well and I had some good shots."

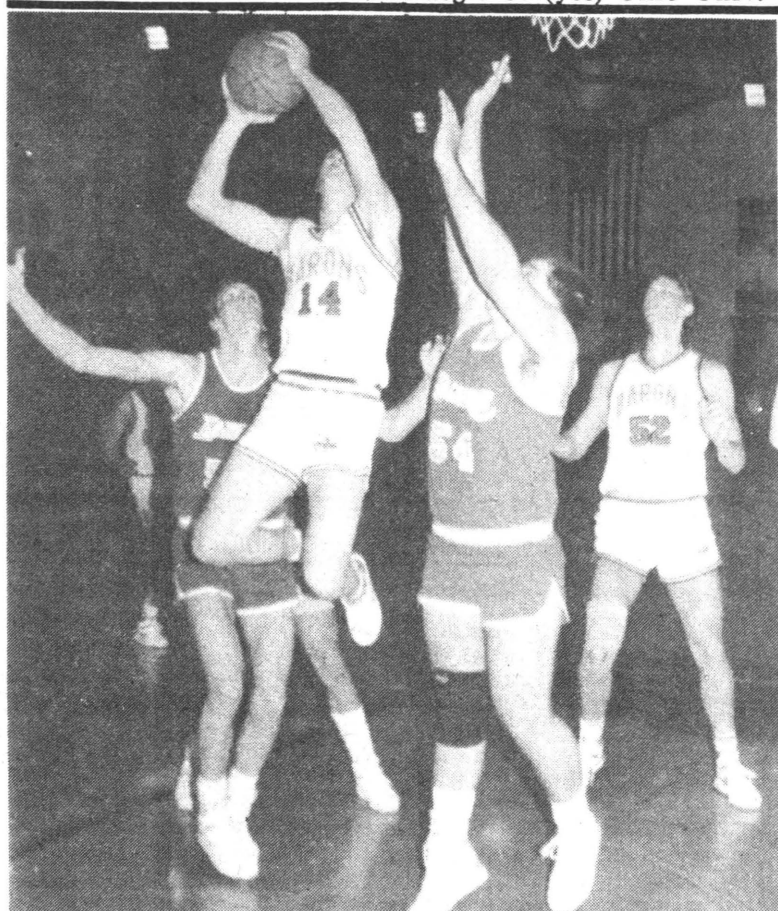
The play that Kurt broke the record on was supposed to be an alley-oop dunk. The ball, which was a line drive pass for

another Baron player, went straight through the hoop for a three pointer, points 43, 44, and 45.

Dave, the son of Bob and Sandy Kurt, wants to remain a team player though and adds, "As long as we keep improving, work hard in practice, and keep a positive attitude, we have a good chance of winning."

Dave is an Ohio State student who is excelling in the classroom as well. He is majoring in engineering and plans on attending the main campus next fall.

We would like to congratulate Dave and wish him the best of luck in whatever the future holds for him.



Baron sophomore Dave Kurt (14) drives for two versus Wright State Lake. (photo by Chris Inskeep).

## JANUARY Chills BARONS' HOPES

By: Jack Link

The men's basketball team had to put themselves in a "put up or shut up" position this season. The Barons had to win all of their remaining conference games and hope for a couple of upsets to lay claim to the conference crown for the third straight year. This happened when Miami-Middletown defeated the Lima Campus 89-81 in Middletown. With the loss the Barons fell to 4-3 in conference play, and 13-5 overall. The Barons also captured their own classic for the second straight season this year and third title overall. In the first round game against Kent State-Tuscarawas, the Barons were never really threatened as the game turned into a rout quick. The final was OSU-LIMA 118 KENT ST.-TUSC. 68. The championship game was a different story though as the Barons hung on to win 99-92 against WRIGHT STATE-LAKE. Dave Kurt (Hardin-Northern) was named tournament MVP and Craig Allemeier (Delphos St. Johns) was named to the all tournament team.

So far this season Kurt has been leading the Barons in scoring with an average of 18.4 points per game, and is shooting 50.1% from the field. Allemeier is the teams' leading rebounder with 11.4 per game while scoring 13.6 ppg. Jim Hollar is averaging 14.5 ppg, and teammate Reg Good has 84 assists for the year. Fans remember there are only a few home games remaining so go out and root for the home team.

## Good Competition Offered In INTRAMURALS

By: Jack Link

This quarter the athletic office is offering a wide variety of Intramural Activities. Some of the activities are new and some are the older more popular activities. All of the activities though, offer some good competition.

The older and more popular activities are: Basketball (5 on 5) Another event that is popular is the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Tourney. This is a single elimination tournament with the winners being able to go on to Ohio State main campus, and possibly being able to play at a

Cleveland Cavs game. The tournament will take place on February 8th at noon. Other popular sports are Co-ed volleyball, bowling, weight-lifting contest, and the winter run.

Now some of the now but not yet popular sports that are being offered are: Handball, Badminton, and Soccer. All of these are new Intramural Activities that are being offered by the athletic office.

Anyone can participate in any activity. All you have to do is see Bill McKinney in Cook 105 for entry forms.

## SHOW OFF YOUR SEXY LIPS

The Student Senate is planning a SEXY LIPS CONTEST for Valentine's Day. We are raising money for the Teddy Bear Fund, which supplies teddy bears for children six months through twelve years when they enter any local hospital. The contest will run from Monday, February 8th through Friday, February 12th. The contest will involve receiving a free sample of lipstick and applying your personal pucker to a piece of paper, for just .50 cents. The judging will take place on February 12th. The winners, a guy and a gal, will each receive a \$5 gift certificate to Parasson's. For further details watch for flyers.

## COHESION KEY TO LADY BARONS' SUCCESS

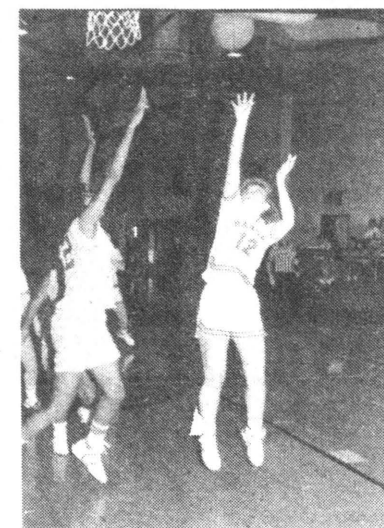
By: Nora Fought

For the first time in Baron Classic History the Lady Barons have captured the championship. The game that did it was played the way a championship game should be played--right down to the bone. It took a 5 minute overtime but the Barons ended up being the victors to the previous champions, Clark Technical College by a score of 79-76.

At the present time, the Lady Barons hold a record of 9 wins and 5 losses. Their standing in the conference is 3-2. The Barons have two crucial conference games against Ohio University-Lancaster on Friday, January 22 and Ohio University-Chillicothe on Saturday, January 23 and the team is determined to return from the trip with two solid victories.

The Lady's have lost their last three games with some tough competition against Miami University Middletown, Cuyahoga Community College, and Heidelberg J.V. The players feel that in all actuality they should have really only lost one. This would have been to Cuyahoga Community College which is a school that due to its location can be possibly deemed as being out of the Barons class. But Coach Rick Kortokrax as well as the members of his team feel that the team can give Cuyahoga a much more competitive game when they visit their college February 13th.

The Lady Barons have a coach that the players feel is doing his best for the team and the coach has a group of girls that he feels



Freshman Mary Jo Gerten shoots over a Clark Tech defender. (photo by Chris Inskeep)

should be able to play a good, competitive game against anybody.

Both the team and the coach know that if they stick together during the second half of the season, they will be ready for any team especially those they run into on the road to the State Tournament.



# NFL SUM-UP AWARDS

By: Brian Poor

It was a crazy, zany 1987 NFL season, full of surprises and mistakes. The season saw a player strike, which was broken by the owners' replacement games. These "replacement games" were played by "scabs", who were rejects, free agents, nobodies, and veterans who decided sitting out for four weeks without pay was stupid.

Well, now it's time to give out the awards of the season.

**The Biggest Mouth Award** Sorry Buddy(Ryan), but this award goes to Gene Upshaw. The man bragged about what he would do for the players, and what did they wind up with? No pay for four long weeks.

**Name Change Award** This award goes to Indianapolis, who traded half of their future away to get Eric Dickerson. Their new name is fittingly the Indianapolis Dickerson's. Kind of catchy, eh Bob Ir-say?

**The Best Faded Memory** Do you remember a man who sacked the quarterback regularly and then danced like a mad banshee with a bee down his pants? The New York Jets don't when they watch Mark Gastineau play.

**The Best Reappearing Act** For years after the Colts left Baltimore, there were rumors that a NFL lurked in the city of Indianapolis. This was confirmed when Indianapolis

won their division after winning all three replacement games. However, watch for this team to disappear next year.

**The "Going To The Dogs" Award** This award goes to Cleveland, who for the second consecutive year lost to Denver in the AFC championship game. Way to go dog's.

**The Best Way To Blow A Million Bucks Award** What do you think of a team that dumps two fine wide receivers in order to insure a losing season. Tampa Bay did the dirty deed to get their hands on QB Heisman trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. Alas when the season started, they discovered that the Million Dollar man isn't any good

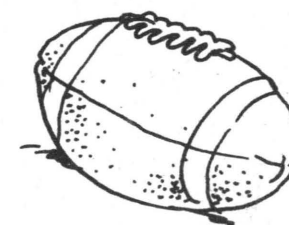
without someone to catch the ball.

**The Best Replacement Game Award** If you can truly give such an award, it should go to the Miami Dolphin - NY Jets game. Both teams combined to score more than eighty points in a game that ended in an overtime victory for NY. **The Best Team With The Worst Quarterback Award** This was not even close. Mark Malone of the Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't hit the ground with the football. If the Steelers could find a Dan Marina or a John Elway, they would give Cleveland nightmares.

**The Two-Timer Award** Bo Jackson of the Kansas City Royals decided to play football with the L.A.

Raiders as a "Hobby." Is there no end to his absurdity? What's next Bo--hockey?

**The Loser Bowl Champion Award** Playing for the rights to the first pick in the '88 draft in the last game of the season, the Atlanta Falcons, decimated by injuries, were beaten by Detroit for rights to the first pick.



## GROUND HOG'S DAY

### A Hunter's Perspective

By: Delbert Skykes

'ground-hog n. 1. Furry rodent, small to medium in size, living in burrows and feeding on vegetation. 2. Varmint. 3. Farmer's enemy. Crop wrecker. 4. An animal of use only because it is never out-of-season. A moving target. 5. Alleged forecaster of Spring. Yeh, right.

February 2, 1988 is Groundhog's Day. For some, this means listening to the radio while brushing their teeth and gearing some bogus report about some bogus critter sticking his head out of some bogus hole and seeing, or not seeing, his bogus shadow. Ooh, I sure hope we don't have 12 more weeks of Winter. What... do the planets align in accordance with some toothy mammal? I think not. But I certainly don't want to precipitate on anyone's festival-in-the-streets.

For others of us, however, Groundhog's Day means something else. It's an opportunity to sharpen

those marksmanship skills. For, although I scoff at the meteorological value of the day, there is some unknown force that affects the rodents' annual venture from their burrows.

Actually, it's less of a venture and more of a look-see. The average groundhog simply pops his head up, looks about, and takes in a couple of fresh breaths. That's where the marksman angle comes in. One has only a fraction of a minute in which to work. And the target size is greatly diminished if the head is all that's exposed. It usually goes something like this:

The hunter is up before dawn, and eats the traditional Egg Mc Muffin with coffee. Then it's off to "the hole." A promising site should have already been selected. Lie down in the grass, straw, or mud directly to the east of the hole (unless the varmint has burrowed into and undermined a levee). As the

Sun rises, he will come up and face it. The hunter is unseen in the glare of the morning light. Quietly slide the rifle's safety to the "fire" position. Find the rodent's protruding teeth in the riflescope, then aim slightly above. Squeeze the trigger slowly, and BOOM!

There, wasn't that gratifying? There's just nothing comparable to the rush one gets from puffing something so ugly. So select a hole, and start preparing. I'm sure you'll have no trouble finding a co-operative farmer, as you will be performing valuable pest control. Get a large-caliber, high-powered fire-arm, and have a blast!



## FUN IN THE ... SNOW

By: Sharon Haggard

The N.C.S.A.(National Collegiate Ski Association) again sponsored a great ski weekend at Boyne Mountain ski resort in Michigan on December 18-20. This year over 350 college students came from all over the midwest and converged on the mountain to enjoy lots of fun, partying, and skiing for three days and two nights. No one complained about the cost either. This package weekend included two nights lodging and two days lift tickets for only \$70/per person. A very reasonable price. The N.C.S.A. is a very active organization and has ski trips planned every weekend during the season on many of the popular U.S. ski slopes. Personally, this is

my second year as the Lima Campus Ski Advisor. My family and I have enjoyed the fellowship of the other students, faculty and staff on these ski weekends. Coming up, there are still openings for anyone interested in going on the ski trip to Caberfae Mountains on March 4-6. This ski slope is located in Cadillac, Michigan. The cost is only \$65/per person. The price includes two nights lodging, two days and a Saturday night skiing party. Also, there is a spaghetti dinner (all you can eat!). Come and join us. For more information please call Sharon Haggard or Bill McKinney (athletic director) at the Lima Campus 228-2641 ext. 281 or 222-TECH ext.281.

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# Letters a' la MOJ



Dear Moj,

My friends and I were contemplating a roll of tape a few days ago. We came up with a very puzzling question. Why is the sticky side of the tape always towards the inside of the roll? If it was on the outside, you could put the roll on top of what needed to be taped, and then you could push it.

Sticky Fingers

Dear Sticky Fingers,

I suggest that you and your friends do something to keep you from boring yourselves by contemplating rolls of tape. Apparently you found something else to do this time, because if you would have continued thinking about it you would realize that the sticky side of the tape has to go on the inside. If it weren't, dust and fuzz would stick to the tape and cover the sticky part. Therefore, the tape would no longer be useful. It wouldn't stick to a thing.

Dear Moj,

I was always an A or B student when I was in high school. I always felt like everyone in my class was just slow. Now I'm a freshman here at the Lima Campus, and I've had a tough time with my classes. I feel like I'm the only one who doesn't understand what's going on. My grades are very low, and I'm getting worried. What am I doing wrong?

Sinking

Dear Sinking,

It seems as though you've come to college expecting it to just be the 13th grade. If that's true, that's what's wrong. You've got to realize you're not in high school any longer. No one will spoon feed you or remind you to do your homework. You're probably not the only one who doesn't understand what's going on in your class. If you've got questions, ask them. Even if you think it's a dumb question, nine time out of ten someone else is wanting to ask the same thing. Also, you're now responsible for yourself. Keep track of when assignments are due so that yours isn't late. Remember: you are responsible for you; no one else is.

# Swami Sees All For '88

By: the Swami

- Earle Bruce becomes the "Billy Martin" of the OSU Buckeyes - Former actor and Mayor of a California town, Clint Eastwood, becomes President. His V.P.? Clyde. - Japanese businessmen take over 80% of U.S. business... as a result, the dollar zooms to record highs, second only to the yen - Country music dies. I mean, like WOSL doesn't play it, like, you know? - Former actor, Governor of California, and President, Ronald Reagan, re-makes "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" and calls it "The White House, the Congress, and the Contras" - Michael Jackson finds his other glove. Loses one of his shoes - Bo Jackson signs with the Islanders; will play hockey as "hobby" - The Chinese proclaim 1988 "The Year of the Condom" - Mikhail Gorbachev has plastic surgery to remove map of Ural Mountains from his head - Dolly Parton loses 40 more pounds but still can't see her shoes - The WOSL Manager and 42 cowboys (all with spurs) come looking for this writer. Thank God for pseudonyms.

# PERSPECTIVE PUZZLE

By: Alaina Miller

Hidden within the puzzle below are 14 of the major areas offered at Ohio State or Lima Technical College. The first can be found on the left side down vertically. All words are vertical, horizontal, or diagonal in direction.

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The answers to this puzzle will be posted on the bulletin board in Galvin 015.

# Person To Person

Donna, Thanks for a GREAT time. Let me know the next time you want to "sell some oranges." Bill.

Lisa, If you wanted to see what the men's room looks like, why didn't you ask me? I'd have told you. Brad.

Julie, Wanna go down with a buddy? Delbert.

Tanya, Let me show you Mr. Wonder Weasel. The Magician.

WOSL, Loosen up. Don't be so serious. Have a drink. Flyboy

To all girls at Tonyo's, Be real. Mike

Jerks, It's just snow. It comes this time every year. Don't be thrown by it. Just DRIVE on it.

Jerry, I want your sex. (They made me write this). Sylvia.

Jody, Your eyes. Closet Billiards Fan.

Chris, I'm getting hungry. When are we going to dinner? Brad.

Lynn, Lisa, Beth, Carmel, Shelly, You girls owe me 1. Flybo./

Flyboy, One What? Brad.

# DIDJA KNOW

By: Alaina Miller

Did you know that...

...Ohio State's colors state back to 1878?

...New Direction is the student organization headed by student Tracy Offenbacher under the Campus Ministry?

...the Computer Lab in the Technical Education Laboratory building is open for any student to use?

...Galvin Hall was the first building on the campus? It opened in 1966.

...FAF forms are due by March 15, 1988.

